

## COMING EVENTS

St Alban's Guild are holding a Tea on Saturday, April 23.

Catholic Girls Club are holding a Tea and Sale, Sat., April 30.

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## COMING EVENTS

FEB. 19 — Women's Assoc. St. Paul's United church Valentine Tea.

The Victoria Rebekah Lodge are holding a Tea and Sale, on Sat., April 2nd.

## Coleman's Johnson Rink Lose To Dancey In Pontiac Final. Marcolin Wins Studebaker

Three Coleman Rinks In Cole Consolation Semi-Finals. Hosted Meets Carmichael of Blairmore; Jim Kerr Battles Jenkins Rink In Next Sunday's Wind-up.

Major competition in the Pontiac-Studebaker-Cole consolation came to an end in the Bellevue Arena on Sunday evening last as a packed gallery saw the Dancey rink of Blairmore retain possession of the Pontiac trophy for another year following a thrilling tussle with the Reuben Johnson rink of Coleman. The Blairmore quartette took the lead on the first end and held it grimly to the seventh where Johnson wiped it out with a beautifully manufactured triple lay. Dancey came back brilliantly on the next end to duplicate Johnson's feat and regain the lead, 9-6. A masterly draw shot by Vangotsnoven on the ninth end made it 10-6 against Johnson but the locals swarmed into the "house" on the 10th for another triple to cut Dancey's margin to one rock.

The cup-holders won the battle of strategy on the 11th to regain the three-rock margin for the crucial coming home and the excited gallery closed in for the climax. Dancey's No. 1 man led off and sent down a perfect rock that sat right on the charmed inner circle. Johnson's lead man missed his take-out shot by the proverbial cost of paint and the Dancey rink followed up their advantage by laying guards with machine-like precision. The Coleman rink made a last ditch stand on DeLuca's sneak shot that got through to partner the Dancey rock but the Blairmore skip put a firm grip on the trophy's handles by taking out DeLuca's rock and replacing it with his own to all but clinch the ding-dong struggle. Johnson's last rock came up to scatter the guards but when the smoke of battle had cleared, Dancey's twin point-makers lay undisturbed and it was all over for the hard fighting Coleman rink, 14-9.

In the All-Bellevue final for the Studebaker Cup, the Chick Dambols rink came apart at the seams and Bill Marcolin took an easy conceded triumph on the completion of eight ends, 15-1.

In the meantime, at Coleman Curling Arena, a trio of Coleman rinks were knocking off the opposition to give only one non-Coleman rink a berth in the Cole Consolation semi. Harvey Carmichael, of Blairmore, brushed aside the Lamey quartette to join the Hostead, Jim Kerr, and Jenkins' rinks for next Sunday's play-offs.

## How They Got There

## PONTIAC—2nd Round

Sterba bt. Daignault  
Johnson bt. Lamey  
Hostead bt. Hulbert  
Gates bt. Beal  
Oakes bt. Laplace  
Park bt. Carmichael  
Ford bt. Brown  
Patterson bt. Shevels  
Dancey bt. Clark  
Kerr bt. Marcolin  
Ritchie bt. Zak  
Rypien bt. Gosse  
Parker bt. Malanchuk  
Cos Hotel bt. Hoggan  
McKay bt. Chalmers  
Dambols bt. Rinaldi

3rd Round  
Johnson bt. Sterba  
Gates bt. Hostead  
Oakes bt. Park  
Patterson bt. Ford  
Dancey bt. Kerr  
Rypien bt. Ritchie  
Parker bt. Cos Hotel  
McKay bt. Dambols

4th Round  
Johnson bt. Gates  
Oakes bt. Patterson  
Dancey bt. Rypien  
Parker bt. McKay  
Semi-Finals  
Johnson bt. Oakes  
Dancey bt. Parker

Final  
Dancey bt. Johnson.  
STUDEBAKER—2nd Round  
Patterson bt. Brown  
Gosse bt. Oakes  
Malanchuk bt. Ritchie  
Daignault bt. Mrs. Misson  
Dambols bt. Lamey  
Rinaldi bt. Topley  
Dambols bt. Meier  
Maslen bt. Cos Hotel  
Beal bt. Claes  
John Kerr bt. Cleave  
Hoggan bt. Evans  
McEachern bt. R. Johnson  
Marcolin bt. Laplace  
Jenkins bt. McKay  
Parker bt. Ford

3rd Round  
Patterson bt. Gosse  
Malanchuk bt. Dancey  
Chalmers bt. Daignault  
Dambols bt. Rinaldi  
Maslen bt. Beal  
John Kerr bt. Hoggan  
Marcolin bt. McEachern  
Jenkins bt. Parker

4th Round  
Patterson bt. Malanchuk  
Dambols bt. Chalmers  
John Kerr bt. Maslen  
Marcolin bt. Jenkins

Semi-Finals  
Dambols bt. Patterson  
Marcolin bt. John Kerr

Final  
Marcolin bt. Dambols

COLE—15's

Clark bt. Malanchuk  
Ford bt. McKay  
Hostead bt. Shevels  
Hulbert—bye  
Rypien bt. Mrs. Misson  
Lamey bt. Park  
Carmichael bt. Rayman  
Cleave bt. Laplace  
Gates bt. Claes  
Beal bt. Zak  
Lediue bt. Daignault  
Brown and McEachern, byes  
Clark bt. Ford  
Jim Kerr bt. Topley  
Jenkins bt. Rinaldi  
Hostead bt. Hulbert  
Lamey bt. Rypien  
Carmichael bt. Cleave  
Gates bt. Beal  
Jim Kerr bt. Meier  
Jenkins bt. McEachern  
Lediue bt. Brown  
Hostead bt. Clark  
Carmichael bt. Lamey  
Jim Kerr bt. Gates  
Jenkins bt. Lediue

Sunday's Draw  
Hostead vs. Carmichael  
Jim Kerr vs. Jenkins

TOMMY BLOWER RETURNS TO OLD MUSICAL POST

Nostalgic memories will be kindled in the minds of hundreds of Coleman and Pass residents who thronged to the Saturday night dances at Crow's Nest Lake Pavilion in the early thirties with this week's announcement that Tommy Blower has returned to dance the ivories for the Arcadians' Dance Band. Tommy is replacing Percy Lecher. Perce has departed to enter business at Kelowna, B.C.

## Notice To Polish Bond Holders

Holders of Polish Bonds are urgently requested to Register These Bonds With The Polish Consul In Winnipeg BEFORE MARCH 15 Deadline.

For Full Particulars See COLEMAN BRANCH OF BANK OF COMMERCE.

## BILL GATE



Bill Gate's Coleman Tigers finished the home and home, total goals series with the Staveley Juveniles in great style last night as they trounced the visitors 10-1, to win the series 22-3. Coleman meets Lethbridge in the next round.

MRS. HUGO DECECCO WELCOMES SON FROM ITALY

After a long but uneventful trip from Braulinz North Italy, two youths arrived in Coleman yesterday to take up permanent residence here. They were Frank DeCecco, now residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo DeCecco, of Coleman and Matt DeCecco, now residing at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCecco. They crossed the Atlantic on the S. S. Vulcania from Genoa.

## Town and School Meetings Involve Prolonged Session

All Reports Accepted by Small but Vocal Gathering of Ratepayers

A total audience of thirteen persons gathered at the Town Hall for the Annual Meetings of Town of Coleman and School District ratepayers on Monday evening, February 14. Mayor Aboussafy was elected unanimously to preside over the Town meeting and in his opening remarks commented on the presence of a group of High School students. He expressed the fervent hope their being there was an indication of increased interest in civic affairs among the coming generation of Coleman.

The financial statement was presented by James Ramsay and was accepted unanimously and in complimentary mood by the assembly. Will Dutil presented the Works and Property Report and in the course of his remarks outlined the progress made in spite of delaying factors caused by last Spring's Nez Perce floods.

Mr. Dutil was the target for some pertinent questions concerning Ash collecting but his able defence of the Department's policy and clear explanation of the various problems confronting them met with the unanimous approval of the meeting. The police report was accepted as read.

Due to the fact that the Calgary auditors had not yet com-

## FIRST INJURY AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

"Gus" Rubenson an employee of Shogquist Construction Co. at present employed in the construction of the Municipal hospital, was the first man to suffer major accident in the hospital building.

Last Thursday while about to walk down the steps leading to the boiler room he stepped on a piece of coal. The coal collapsed under his weight and he fell heavily down to the bottom of the steps. Fellow workmen rushed to his aid and found him in agonizing pain and upon being examined by a local doctor it was found he had suffered a fractured ankle. The injury was treated at the local hospital and he was permitted to return home with the injured limb in a cast.

Considerable equipment has already arrived at the hospital and each day sees the arrival of more.

Given another three or four weeks and the hospital should be about ready for its official opening. A wire this week to a wholesale house in New York brought forth the information that the friction hinges which are to be used to hang the heavy ward doors were shipped February 1 and that other hardware will be shipped air express February 30. This is the material which has held up some of the construction and with its arrival all wards should soon be completed in all their structural detail.

## Children's Ice Frolic Draws Large Crowd Despite Sub-Zero Windstorm

Bernice Beal and Betty Allsop, of Bellevue Delight Crowd With Pleasing Figure Skating Performance. Pipe Band and Costume Parade Add Color.

Coleman Community Sports Association did it again on Saturday evening last when they staged another highly successful Free Frolic for the children of Coleman. Hot Dogs, Chocolate Bars and Pop were dished out unstintingly to the kids as they swarmed into the Arena for their big night Coleman Pipe Band, under Pipe Major James Moore, led the Costume Parade that opened the show. All the entrants in the colorful parade were awarded prizes.

Races, for all ages, provided a share of thrills and spills. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mary Kolbus, Irene Michalsky, Elaine Desharmoni, Josephine Russell, Fav Tiberghien, Esther Robotka, Peter Chalkuk, Ken Sayer, Noel Lavasseur, Walter Zur, Albert Gettman, and Jimmy Fwinge. The chuckwagon race was won by Billy Claude over George Jenkins Jr.

Other prize winners were: John Tymchyna, Gordon Kerr, Richard Chernatski, Danny Fraser, Bruno Kuchtyk and Adam Kryczka.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment was a figure skating exhibition by Betty Allsop and Bernice Beal, of the Bellevue Figure Skating Club. Handicapped by a sheet of ice that was too dry and fast for figure skating purposes, the Bellevue girls drew cheers from the children and grown-ups alike for the manner in which they went

through the intricate motions of their number.

Following the duet, Miss Beal returned to the ice for a spotlighted solo number and won the acclaim of her youthful audience for a plucky piece of showmanship despite treacherous conditions of her stage.

Moving swiftly from the sublime to the ridiculous, a broom-ball contest was the next attraction with the Elks clashing with the Lions. The stands were in a continuous uproar as the stiff-legged skateless participants went through some amazing gyrations in effort to sweep a rugby ball into the opposing hockey nets. Steve Kryzw, in the Elks nets was the cause of his team's defeat. The Lions fired six shots at Steve and he fanned on every one of them. At the other end, Horace Allen turned in a terrific performance, clearing the pigskin with the wildest swinging ever seen in a Broomball game. As a matter of fact this helped him greatly in securing his shutout as no Elk dared venture within "Horrible Horace's" range unless they liked the idea of spending the rest of their lives on a headless basis!

Between these two net-mindling stalwarts a lot of action took place but we were completely unable to identify any of the assassins due to the brooms being swung around at such fiendish speed and deadliness. Jim Wilkie was observed in the act of beheading someone but a feminine scream from the sidelines saved his intended victim's scalp.

A girls hockey match brought the memorable evening to a close.

## Coleman's Mystery Woman Dies.

Daughter Arrives from Calgary for Funeral. Had No Explanation for Mother's Departure from Calgary.

The saga of Coleman's previously unidentified mystery woman, Mrs. Pringle, came to an end in the icy wind swept confines of Coleman's Union cemetery on Saturday afternoon last when a small group of mourners heard the burial service read by the Rev. Mr. Magowan of the United Church.

A daughter, Mrs. Bertha Seymour, of Calgary, arrived in Coleman on Saturday morning to attend the burial. Mrs. Pringle passed away in the hospital on Thursday. Spurred by her death, authorities redoubled their efforts to find a relative and were rewarded by locating Mrs. Seymour in Calgary. Mrs. Seymour had no explanation for her mother's departure from Calgary other than the fact Mrs. Pringle possessed a decidedly independent spirit.

Mrs. Seymour stated her mother's full name was Francis Emma Pringle and that she was a native of Cadillac, Michigan.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise—

## Death Claims Mrs. Rbt. Holmes

Had Lived in Coleman For 35 Years. Prominent Member of United Church.

Another link with the early history of Coleman was severed on Friday afternoon last at the Miners Union hospital in Coleman when Mrs. Robert Holmes passed away following an extended illness. Mrs. Holmes would have been 71 next May. She was born in Muirkirk, Ayrshire, Scotland.

Deceased was a popular member of the community where she had resided since her marriage to Robert Holmes, in 1914. Her main interests were connected with the United Church, particularly in the Missionary Society and Women's Aid. She was also active in the work of the Salvation Army for many years.

Among her many talents was the gift of recitative expression and to countless Colemanites who have gathered at Caledonian and Burns' Night' celebrations in years gone by, she will be best loved and remembered for her spirited renditions of old Scottish verse. Left to mourn her passing are husband Robert, 3 sons, Alex, Tom & Jim, all of Trail, B.C., and eight grandchildren; a step-daughter, Miss Sarah Holmes, of Trail. Two children predeceased her, a son, Bob, died in Regina and a daughter, Janet, at Fernie.

Coleman Arena  
Saturday  
FEB. 26th  
at 8 p.m.

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OF 1949

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Featuring the Nationally Famous Stars of The Glencoe Club!

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# World News In Pictures

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**TACKLE PROBLEM OF KEEPING YOUTH ON THE FARM**—The problem of keeping young Canadians on the farm has been tackled by use of "folk forums". In get-together at Chapetow, Don Weber and Helen Farrell wash dishes. Older farmers are backing the move to stem the growing migration of thousands of farm boys and girls to the cities. Host to the young people was Ma Zettle, shown with Evan Smyth, (left), and Norbert Kroeplin, admiring a leg of lamb all ready to pop into the oven. The effort is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. It includes serious study of farm problems mixed with folk music and lots of laughter, plus the finest home cooking. Bruce county folk have forum groups to encourage the idea. Similar forums will meet soon in other Ontario counties and in other provinces.—S.N.S. photo.



**MAN LOSSES LIFE AS TRUCK PLUNGES THROUGH ICE**—Scene of fatality at Fitzroy Harbor, on Ottawa river 22 miles east of Ottawa where truck driven by Ernest Bard, who drowned, went through ice as he and two passengers, brother Robert, and Andrew Penny were crossing from Quyon. Before road hicks could be put up, car driven by J. Rae, inset, left, slithered in. G. Wilson, right, was a passenger. The three men in the truck were less than 200 yards from the Ontario side of the river when they suddenly felt the ice cave in. It was nine inches thick.—S.N.S. photo.

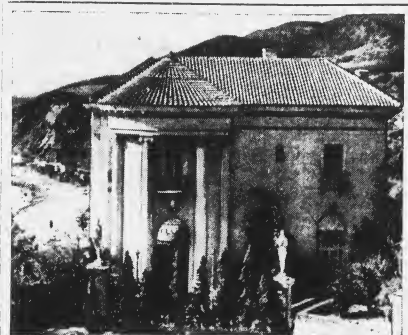


**RESIDENTS FEAR FOR HOMES AS EARTH CRUMBLES AWAY**—Crowds stand in awe on the sheer cliff face behind homes where the Saint John river bank area collapsed. Trucks have dumped fill into the chasm, but it is as big as ever. In some spots the drop was 90 feet and some houses were protected by an artificial bank. A geologist blames sliding clay or limestone cavity. Earth subsidence has gradually caused larger and larger fissures to appear and although residents are very worried, city officials have assured there is no immediate danger of a huge movement.—S.N.S. photo

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**MARK BROTHERS' TEAM BROKEN UP**—The Marx brothers, Groucho, Chico, and Harpo, are winding up one of the most prosperous comedy teams in show business. For almost 30 years the brothers have been leering at ladies, tinkling harps, and cracking gags a mile-a-minute. But lately, as many Hollywood producers will tell you, it's been like pulling teeth to get them together for a movie. "We don't need each other," they'd shrug. "We can all make more money if we go our own way."



**HONEYMOON HOME FOR RITA AND ALY**—This castle-like concrete mansion overlooking the Pacific, north of Santa Monica, Calif., may become the honeymoon home of Movie Star Rita Hayworth and her Indian prince, Aly Khan. It was reported that agents for the prince are negotiating for purchase of the 35-room villa. The house was built in 1927 by Leon Kauffman, a Russian immigrant who rose to riches from a pushcart in Boston. It cost \$500,000 and since Kauffman's death in 1933 has been occupied by a woman caretaker. S.N.S. photo.



**BRITISH CAR BIDS FOR CANADIAN MARKET**—Boasting a 68 horsepower motor and modern designing, the British 1949 Vanguard bids for the Canadian market. It has standard track, front seat 57 inches wide and three-speed steering column gearshift. It's made in Coventry.—S.N.S. photo.



**DOES IT AGAIN**—Barbara Ann Scott, who was the first woman to win the Lou E. Marsh trophy as Canada's outstanding sports figure in 1945, set another precedent when she was awarded the trophy for the third time by unanimous decision of the board of judges. She had won it for the second time last year. Joe Krol of Argos was the winner in 1946. She has just finished her first engagement as a professional in New York's Roxy theatre, and is currently in Washington, D.C., training for her next appearance. Above, she is pictured with the trophy after being chosen as 1947's best Canadian athlete.—S.N.S. photo.



**INCOME TAX DIRECTOR RETIRING**—Hon. J. J. McCann, minister of national revenue, announced from Ottawa that Hugh D. Paterson, director-general of the Toronto district, will be retiring on pension early in February.—S.N.S. photo.



**BREARS BACK IN TOBOGGAN CRASH**—Gertrude F. Garwood, Sarnia, Ont., student nurse at a London, Ont., hospital, who suffered a broken back during a toboggan accident over the weekend. George Gibbons, also of London, suffered a spine fracture and Alan Powell of Ridgetown, Ont., student at University of Western Ontario, had a broken leg in toboggan mishaps. S.N.S. photo.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## 12 O'CLOCK AT MIDNIGHT

Could Any Man In His Right Mind Put Fortune Between Two Lovers?

By WALTER STEELE

I SUPPOSE it is absurd to talk about hunches, and yet I knew what was in that letter. As plainly as though I had read it. I knew its contents, and they were going to change the course of my whole life. The climax of my life was at hand. The time was approaching when I must make my choice.

I changed my clothes and washed. Then I went to the ice box and mixed a drink.

The letter lay unopened on the table before me.

As though drawn by a magnet my eyes kept staring at the envelope. It wasn't as if I did not know what was in the letter. It was like looking at something you fear. I flung myself into a chair. The clock said 10 p.m. Beads of perspiration formed on my forehead. I reached for the letter and tore it open.

"We take this opportunity of reminding you (it read) that your late Uncle James Babbitt was desirous of keeping all his money solely within the family. His will clearly stipulates that unless you renounce your right to get married by twelve o'clock midnight on the last day of this year you will be disinherited."

Like the summons of doom the telephone rang. "Hello," my voice sounded hollow.

"Randy," said a dear, familiar voice. "It's almost time. Take the money and forget me."

Don't be tortured by

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Get relief fast. Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Nol in each nostril. The mucus drains sinuses, brings welcome relief.

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**MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT**

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When you're tired, and farm chores seem to weigh like a ton of bricks—when you get dull headaches—when you probably need a thorough, gentle "housecleaning" with this ALL VEGE-TABLE Laxative. Nature's Remedy is a real good medicine, for it's made from vegetables and herbs. You just take one or two of the tablets at night, when needed, with a full glass of water, and by morning you will have relief.

**Honest Medicine, Used By Farmers For Many Years**  
Nature's Remedy is not a new-fangled idea. It's a time-tested and tried. Thousands of farmers believe in this ALL VEGE-TABLE Medicine, because they know it's mighty hard to beat vegetables and herbs for clearing up the system—making you feel good and eat good again. Ask your drug store for Nature's Remedy, called NR Tablets for short. Only 25 cents for 25 tablets.

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QUICK RELIEF for Acid Indigestion Heartburn • Gas

**TAKE NR TONIGHT • • • • • TOMORROW ALL RIGHT**  
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"But, honey, you know I couldn't do that," I protested. In my heart, however, I did not feel certain. "I don't want you to think that I stood in your way."

That was so like Ann, kind and considerate. Her beauty had been haunting my dreams for weeks now... as the time approached to make a point-between fortune or making Ann. How could Uncle James have been such a contemptible old dot? How could any man in his right mind put a fortune between two lovers and their happiness? Desperately I told Ann we would get married anyway. But I did not sound very convincing.

The lawyer handling my Uncle's will was coming up at eleven for my final answer. I felt a warm exhilaration as I thought of the money; how I would be able to splash on the surf at Padstoda; or listen to native music on the sun-drenched sands; or relaxing on the front deck of a yacht. More I could even travel around the world if I felt like it. What was love in comparison to all this? Yes, what was love? Had I better take the money after all?

My thoughts were rudely interrupted by the ringing of the doorbell. My uncle's lawyer, Mr. Babbitt, arrived. He was slim, graying, and had a correct, efficient manner. I tried to draw him out on whether I should take the money or marry Ann; but "his interest," he replied, "was purely professional and he would rather not offer any advice of the matter."

"You also have been told," continued the lawyer, "that there is a codicil to your uncle's will, to the effect that if you decide to marry, the final disposition of the money is enclosed in a sealed envelope. This is not to be opened until one minute after the year."

"That that old cod, anyway!" I exploded. "He has made my life miserable! It seems to me that no matter what choice I make, the rest of my life will be spent regretting that I didn't do just the opposite."

"Well, your uncle wasn't exactly what you would call an eccentric. He was, however, somewhat of a philosopher. Being a self-made man he thought that money just handed to people on a silver platter destroyed character. In one respect he is doing this because he knows that if you accept the money in the place of your one great love you probably will be so miserable after a few years that the money will be a curse to you. On the other hand if you marry the girl you will be far happier than anything money can buy."

Squirming I glanced at the clock. Ten minutes to twelve. The moment I had feared for months was now at hand. Desperately I tried to think. But my mind seemed to fail me. I could just sort of look around in a daze.

Mr. Babbitt simply sat in his chair stolid and implacable, his professional appearance unflinching just as if he were handling a routine affair.

The ticking of the clock seemed to fill the room. I could imagine it mocking me. It seemed almost human and filled with the wisdom of the ages. I felt like asking the clock for its advice. The stillness started me. I began to imagine \$500,000 heaped in the middle of the living room floor. It looked like a big pile. Then I saw Ann sitting beside it. She was young, beautiful,

exquisitely dressed, her hair was shining like a picture in a magazine. Then she was playing with the money, tossing it in the air; the money showered around the room like leaves in a windstorm. The clock ticked away like a piano during a melodrama. Then Ann produced a match, lighting the big stack of money. The flames roared toward the ceiling. I looked at the clock. It was almost twelve. I exploded: "Keep the damn money! ... keep it! I'm taking Ann! I love you, Ann!"

Dimly I heard the clock toll twelve and the lawyer's voice. Startled, it brought me back to normal and I felt a warm, peaceful glow; the tension had gone. At last I was the same Randy James I had been before my uncle's will. "See Mr. Babbitt, I guess things were just too much for me."

"That's all right, you have had a hard time of it. You did the right thing, led me proud of you. I am glad you decided to marry and forget the money. Now we can open the codicil and see who gets the money." The lawyer pulled out a long impressive envelope from his inside pocket and ripped it open. Reading:

"To my nephew Randolph James: "This letter was to be opened only in the event, that you chose to marry in the place of money. So I assume that you refused my money. I put you to this test, Randy, because Ann is the daughter of a girl I once loved. Ann is a deserving woman like her mother. If you had taken the money, certainly you would not have been worthy of her love. Now that you have chosen to marry her I bestow my fortune to you just the same. May you both be happy."

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### SAYS TRUCK LOGGING APPLE PIE NOWADAYS

VANCOUVER.—Albert F. Grant of Courtenay, B.C., considers truck logging today "a piece of apple pie with cheese" compared to the "old days."

Grant, who claims to be the first truck logger on Vancouver Island, now operates a fleet of six 30-ton trucks with his brother Bob. He said he had his first start in 1921 with a 15-ton truck. It had a chain drive, hard tires, wooden wheels and no cab.

"We had fun trying to keep the tires on," he said. "The heat would shrink the wooden wheels and the tires would fall off."

Cigarettes turn more slowly at 8,000 feet in the air than on the ground.

### DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "28" For The Kid Oil Relief That Helps Make You Run To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion to the stomach AND below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgetful 28 feet" of bowels. Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way.

Then you'll feel the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—35c.

## THE TILERS



## PEGGY



—National Parks Service

MOUNT NORQUAY CHAIRLIFT—Winter or summer, visitors to Banff National Park get a "new look" at the beauties of this great Rocky Mountain playground. The new chairlift, recently opened by the Honourable James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Mines and Resources, takes skiers in winter and visitors in summer for a distance of 3,250 feet up the slopes of Mount Norquay to a height of 6,850 feet. The lift, which is the first to be constructed in the Canadian Rockies, has 59 chairs and was built by private enterprise at an estimated cost of \$135,000. Right now the winter traffic on the lift is heavy and summer use is expected to exceed it.

### Western Briefs

## INSECT CONTROL STATION

HUDSON BAY, Sask.—Possibility of a district headquarters engaged in research of control of forest insects being located in Hudson Bay was foreseen in a letter received by town council from the Dominion department of agriculture. The letter indicated the department was anxious to erect summer living quarters for a party of rangers who would patrol surrounding areas in search of outbreaks of dangerous insects.

## REBELLION VETERAN DIES

CALGARY.—Alexander Wymham, 88, a former member of the famous Royal Northwest Mounted Police and a veteran of the Riel Rebellion of 1885, died in a Calgary hospital. He was a native of Carleton Place, Ont.

## PAYING TAXES EARLY

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—Advance tax payments for 1949 are the best in years. Pre-payment last month totalled \$215,000, \$65,000 more than a year ago. This is approximately 25 per cent of the annual taxes, based on last year's rates.

## PLAY CELEBRATION

NANAIMO, B.C.—Four-day celebration May 21-25 will be called "Nanaimo's Jubilee." A steering committee also chose a slogan for the event: "One Hundred Years of Coal and 75 Years of Incorporation."

## DEATH TOLL 86

REGINA.—Eighty-six persons were killed and 2,168 injured in traffic accidents in Saskatchewan in 1948. Death figure is the highest since 1928.

## ALL-TIME HIGH GRANT

WINNIPEG.—An all-time high grant of \$800,000 for the fiscal year beginning April 1 may be made to the University of Manitoba by the Manitoba Government. Last year's grant was \$542,500.

## Too Cold For Stopwatches

BUTTE, Mont.—30-below zero temperature forced postponement of a skiing contest. The skiers were willing to go, but judges couldn't make their stopwatches work in the congealing cold.

## ANTI-DISEASE DRIVE

REGINA.—An intensified immunization program to reduce spread of preventable diseases among children has been launched by the Saskatchewan health department. Government grants to all urban and rural municipalities—excepting cities—is backing the program.

## CONDUCT IMPROVING

EDMONTON.—Juveniles were better behaved in Edmonton during 1948, or they were harder to catch. Juvenile court dealt with only 125 offenders compared with 140 during 1947.

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Canadian Bureau of Statistics set American tourist expenditures at \$270,000,000 on the basis of preliminary figures, exceeding the \$241,000,000 of 1947, highest previous year.

Canadian spending south of the border on similar trips dropped to \$112,000,000 from \$130,000,000 in 1946 and \$152,000,000 in 1947. The result was a net credit for Canada of \$158,000,000 described by the review as "an appreciable factor in the improvement of our dollar position."

Only in 1929 and 1930 had the credit reached the \$100,000,000 mark and last year's figure was double the \$78,000,000 average for last 23 years. The credits accruing to Canada during 1946 and 1947 amounted to \$86,000,000 and \$90,000,000 respectively.

The review noted that the chief reason for the drop in Canadian spending was the \$150 limit on the amount available for visitors to the U.S. and the suspension—now removed—of the customs regulation allowing Canadians to bring home \$100 worth of goods duty-free.

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

### LET'S ALL TAKE PART

It is to be hoped that the coming municipal and school elections will evoke greater interest among ratepayers of Coleman than that evidenced by their absence in great numbers from last Monday night's annual meeting Mr. Horace Allen's observation that the small number present was an indication of the town's confidence in those entrusted with the administration of its political and educational affairs was a moot compliment to councillors and trustees alike, but it reflects no great honour to those of us who shirk the responsibilities and privileges of taking part in the common, but vital process of community living.

### "MARGY, MARGY, IT'S YOU"

Margarine is still conspicuous by its absence from the counters of Coleman's grocery stores but in the meantime we are enjoying its dubious 67 varieties of taste by remote control. The columns of the daily press are flooded with comments, pro and con, on the virtues and vices of this solution to the butter problem and by a system of analysis known only to ourselves, we have arrived at the following conclusions; it tastes like mud, it is the greatest contribution to the dinner table since the discovery of the first brick of Neapolitan Ice Cream; don't try it on your family dog; when you do buy it, insist on the bluish purple colour motif, any other colour fades quickly under ordinary houselight; buy all you can while it's still legal, only bootleggers will be handling it inside of six months; use it to clean the door handles on your car—if they don't oxidize, it is then fit for the family; buy it anyway, at 45 cents a pound you can't lose!

### DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF FILMS

Alberta Circulating Film Exchange System (Rural), Feb. 1949 and March 1949, No. 3 Centre, Blairmore; Sgt. S. M. Murray.

Bronco Busters No. 38 (color) 10 Minutes

Calgary's famous Stampede is brought to the screen in this film. We first see the broncos in Southern Alberta ranges where they roam until rounded up for the big show. At the Stampede cowboys are seen taking part in the wild horse riding contest and the calf-roping contest, riding a brambah bull and bulldozing a steer.

Canada World Trader No. 26 11 Minutes

This film describes the expansion of Canada's export trade during the past seven years. International loans and trade agreements are noted as preparations for a future prosperous trade.

Central Experimental Farm 9 Minutes  
A review of the purpose and activities of the different divisions of Canada's Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Draftsman No. 30—11 Min.  
This film presents the graphic language of lines and symbols of the draftsman. It indicates the multitude of jobs for drafts-men in industry.

Eye Witness Item No. 8 10 Minutes

This report shows Canadian activities in the sub-Arctic. East off the Nova Scotia coast, and West to a valley in British Columbia.

For Home and Country No. 42 7½ Minutes

In this film we see delegates of the Federal Women's Institute together at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding.

House I Live In No. 22 10 minutes

Produced by RKO. Frank Sinatra makes a plea for co-operation between racial and religious groups. Frank sings "If You are But a Dream" and "The House I Live In".

Housing in Scotland No. 13 14 Minutes

Scotland pleads for post-war building include temporary structures to meet the emergency need, two-family houses and permanent modern homes. This film gives us examples of various types and stresses future housing projects.

Let's All Sing No. 6, Print No. 63 10 minutes

Community Sing Song.

Meat for America No. 18 20 minutes

This is the story of meat packing. Including an explanation of how meat animals were domesticated, the judging of ham on the hoof, grading, a tour through a modern packing plant, etc.

Ottawa on The River No. 6 (color) 20 Minutes

This film shows some colorful

aspects of life in Ottawa, Canada's capital city throughout the year.

Prairie Homes No. 23 Clip No. 28 (Color) 20 minutes

Several attractive prairie farms are glimpsed in this demonstration of how a group of windwept buildings can be transformed into a charming home.

Pro-Rec in B.C. No. 29 (29 minutes)

Provincial Recreation is an organization to promote the physical well-being of men and women. Eighty-four centres are operated in B.C. by the Recreation and Physical Education Branch of the Department of Education. This film shows a demonstration by the Pro-Rec at Brocton Point, Stanley Park, Vancouver.

River Watch No. 46 (11 minutes)

To ensure safe navigation on the St. Lawrence River, light-houses and marker buoys must be kept in constant repair. This is the story of the ships that attend to this maintenance work.

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## Red Cross Drive Starts Feb. 28

With particular emphasis on the health and medical services of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Arthur L. Bishop, chairman of the Red Cross National Executive committee, today announced the official opening on February 28 of the Society's 1949 national appeal for funds with an objective of \$5,000,000.

"This sum is needed for the continuance of the vitally important peacetime work now being undertaken by your Red Cross," said Mr. Bishop. "The Society's work in Canada is one of human kindness with citizens of every race and creed working together for a better national health and relief of human suffering."

Mr. Bishop referred particularly to the Society's health and medical services. "A great deal has been accomplished in past years to bring modern medical aid within the reach of every Canadian but more remains to be done in the future," he said. "This year the Canadian Red Cross hopes to see the completion of the free national Blood Transfusion Service, already operating in several provinces, so that every Canadian in need may receive the life-giving benefits of blood transfusion therapy without cost. The ultimate operation of this service on a fully national scale will mean the saving of many lives throughout the years."

"Another important Red Cross service is the Outpost Hospital programme with 75 hospitals and nursing stations serving frontier communities from coast to coast. Through this service our modern pioneers are given a fighting chance to settle the frontier lands so that we may better utilize the tremendous resources of this country."

"There are other Red Cross services designed for the protection of Canadian lives and the promotion of better health. They include aid to sick and disabled veterans, Junior Red Cross, Crippled Children's Work, Disaster Relief, Medical and Dental Services, Swimming and Water Safety, First Aid, Home Nursing, Sickroom Supply Loan Cupboards, Canadian Red Cross Corps, Emergency Nursing Reserve, Homemakers' Service and Highway Aid Posts."

"The support of all the people of Canada is asked to make it possible to carry out this peacetime programme. The Red Cross is confident that Canadians everywhere will respond to this important appeal, with the same wholehearted generosity they have displayed in past years."

## Lions Hear Details Of New Hospital

The regular supper meeting of the Lions Club of Coleman was held in the Grand Union banquet room on Monday evening last. Members heard an interestingly detailed address on the Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital from its secretary-treasurer, Alex Balloch. Mr. Balloch traced the history of the institution from its inception in 1944 up to the present. He stressed the difficulties experienced by the Board in its efforts to complete this long needed and long waited central hospital.

The contract was let on the understanding that its completion would be accomplished inside a period of fifteen months but subcontractors had fallen short in concluding the various jobs allotted to them and finally the Board had been forced to take drastic action to speed up the final stages. Mr. Balloch pointed out that the work was seven months behind schedule but the opening date was now only a matter of a few weeks away. In the matter of cost the final figure would be roughly \$20,000 over the estimated \$202,965.

The actual opening date had not yet been set but preparations were being made toward making it an appropriately memorable day in the history of the Crows' Nest Pass.

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Mrs. Nora Goulding, District Supreme Honored Royal Lady, will be in Blairmore on Friday night, Feb. 18, to assist in the setting up of an Order of Royal Purple lodge in that centre.

## In Memoriam

In affectionate and loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, John Denholm, who died February 24, 1939, aged 69 years. Ever remembered by his loving wife, and two sons, James and David and grandson, John.

"The rolling stream of life rolls on."  
But still the vacant chair Reminds us of the love and smile Of him who once sat there."  
Mrs. John Denholm, Coleman

## Mrs. Holmes' Funeral Service

Impressive Services at Church For Coleman Pioneer.

Reflecting the esteem in which she was held in the community, the pews of St. Paul's United church were packed yesterday afternoon for the funeral service conducted by the Rev. James Magowan for the late Mrs. Robert Holmes. The congregation sang two of the deceased's favorite hymns, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" and "Rock of Ages." A solo was sung by Mrs. Boorman, of Blairmore. Pallbearers were Charles McQuarrie, Fred Smith, Mr. Wood, Neil McKinnon, William Ambrose and James Glendinning. Interment was in Coleman Union cemetery.

## Beer Stolen

Thirsty Thieves Remove 16 Cases of Beer; Nothing Else Taken.

Breaking a window on the west side of the building, some person, or persons unknown, entered the Empire hotel early Wednesday morning and stole sixteen cases of beer from the barroom. Nothing else was taken by the robbers who were obviously concerned only with a substantial reserve of thirst quenching stock.

## Nominations For Hospital Board

Nominations For Hospital Board Elections Close Feb. 21; Three Seek Re-election.

Three retiring members of the Crows' Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Board have indicated a desire to seek re-election for further service. William J. White, of Coleman; George Coupland, Bellevue; and A. Hollingshead, Hillcrest, all have stated their willingness to continue on the Board.

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members are undoubtedly anxious to see the work they started, as original members of the Board, along with Mayor Williams of Blairmore and V. J. Horejál of Frank, brought to completion.

With the hospital's official opening only a matter of a few weeks away it would be fitting that these men be on hand in their original and official roles to see the results of their labor bear fruit.

**VISITORS' SERVICE AT ANGLICAN CHURCH**

The special "Visitors' Service" on Sunday evening last at St.

Alban's Church drew a good congregation, including many visitors, despite the bad weather. Rev. A. S. Dewdney's special sermon for the occasion was on the subject, "What Does the Church of England stand for?"

From the Reformation she had derived an emphasis on the Bible and a sense of the freedom and responsibility of each person towards God.

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After the service a social hour was enjoyed with contributions from the following: Vocal duet, Lenore Dutt and Francis Graham; two piano solos, Joan

Johnston; and a lively monologue by Mrs. Walter Purvi. Refreshments were served by the Women's Association.

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Given in marriage by Mr. Arnold McDermid, the bride chose a tailored afternoon frock of queens blue wool, with navy accessories and white gloves. Her corsage was pale pink carnations entwined with pink rosebuds. Bridesmaid Miss Lillian Smith wore a tailored afternoon dress of pale blue with black accessories and a corsage of deep rose carnations.

Supporting the groom was Mr. Peter Graham, also of Coleman, Alberta. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald, 2532 Thompson Avenue. A beautifully decorated candle-lit table was centred by the wedding cake, surrounded by blue tulle. Mrs. J. Harrow and Mrs. A. McDermid presided at the urns. The toast to the bride was given by Mr. McDermid.

Later the bride and groom left for their wedding trip to Seattle and Bellingham. On their return they will reside in Victoria.

## Commercial Puck Warfare Resumes

Elks Tie Legion While Board of Trade Hurl Grafton Invaders Back Outside Town Limits.

After a lapse of two weeks to allow the squads a chance to patch up injuries, the Commercial Hockey League's weird brand of puckchasing returned to the Arena on Sunday afternoon last with another double-header offered to the loop's many followers.

In the opener, "Dry Goods" Nicholas and his Board of Trade cohorts went on a scoring spree to hurl back an invasion of shillelagh wielding Grafton-townites who crossed the border into Coleman early on Sunday afternoon with the avowed intention of scalping every merchant in sight. The invaders used two goalies armed with ice scrapers but this failed to stop the Main Street Miracle Men from winning by an unknown score.

In the afternoon's feature event Morris "Wet Goods" Drew drove the Legionnaires at top speed in the opening period and it looked like an easy triumph for Branch No. 9 but Jack Rushton's Elks came to life in the middle canto to go ahead.

Mike and Joe Wavrecan were playing sensational hockey for the Elks at this stage and in a desperate piece of strategy, Drew threatened to interdict the entire Legion crew unless they stopped stalling. This had an electrifying effect on "Dingle" Daly who promptly charged through the entire line-up of Elks to tie up the score. The Elks were handicapped by Jack Rushton's frequent gallops to the dressing room warm up. In his absence, the Brother Bills were demoralized and Rushton will undoubtedly face a court martial at the next lodge meeting. The battle ended in a 7-7 tie.

Since starting this report we received a "nasty" letter from Graftontown informing us to print the final score as 14-7 in favor of the Graftontown Graters. Okay, pal, but this will cost us some advertising.

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## Camdore Orr To Be Signal Chief

New Signals Head is Brother of Mrs. W. Mozell, of Third Street.

Ottawa, Feb. 7—A new step to strengthen Canada's defensive set-up, was disclosed today when the Air Force announced all its signals activities have been placed under one man, Air Commodore W. A. Orr, C.B.E. of Wetaskiwin and Ottawa.

Qualified sources said the appointment, restoring a wartime set-up, reflected the vital importance of communications in the defence system. As chief of signals, Air Commodore Orr will be in charge of developments in radar, electronics and other fields.

The announcement said that since the war each division at headquarters was assigned separate signals responsibilities. The operations and training division controlled the allocation and use of radio and radar equipment while the technical services division developed and supplied the equipment. Now all signals functions will be in one department providing over-all co-ordination and control.

Air Commodore W. A. Orr, a University of Alberta graduate, was commissioned in 1932 and has been a signals officer since 1937. He is a graduate of the specialist signals course of the R.A.F. Electrical and Wireless School, and the Imperial Defence College, both in England. Appointed Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in 1946, he was Deputy Air Member for Air Plans, organization, at headquarters prior to taking up his new duties.

The foregoing is the reason for the proud smile being worn these days by Mrs. W. Mozell, of 3rd Street. Mrs. Mozell is a sister to Canada's new commander of the vastly important signal forces.

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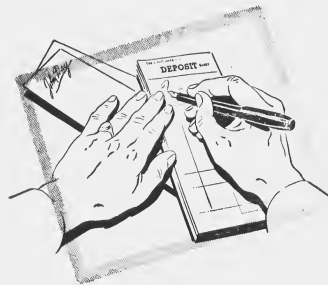
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### Town And School

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presentation of his motion. Mr. Allen advised the Council not to be too unduly disappointed at the meagre attendance.

He reminded them that while it was a negative manner of approval, had the ratepayers any cause to be disturbed over the way the Town's affairs were being handled, they would have been there in large and loud numbers.

Mr. Dutil took the chair for the school meeting and called upon Mr. Dave Holly, the only trustee present, to present the annual School District statement.

In the question period that followed its reading the amount of insurance being carried was described as being too low and a motion was carried that the incoming Board be instructed to consider a drastic upward revision. This was the only point on which the assembly challenged the statement and the report was accepted unanimously.

Principal David Hoyle then presented his annual report and a lengthy discussion followed on various aspects of Coleman's educational problems. A statement from the floor that suggested the Council was tardy in its approach to the School's expansion program drew a sharp reminder from Mayor Aboussaty that the Council's financial outlay for School purposes had almost doubled itself in the past five years, from an outlay of \$48,000 in 1944 to over \$70,000 during the past year.

In the matter of statistics, Mr. Hoyle announced Coleman's registration of pupils was now over the 600 mark, with an average of 50 new pupils each fall. In the matter of scholastics, he was not entirely satisfied, but drew the assembly's attention to the fact that Coleman's passing percentage was 86 for University standard as compared with the Alberta average of 70. The diploma standard was 97 for Coleman compared with a provincial average that was drastically lower.

He touched on the critical reaction of parents to the numerous failure in Grade Nine examinations and pointed out that this particular test was based on the students' aptitude and general intelligence and not on the actual work done in the terms prior to the examination. In this connection he urged parents involved to advise their children to take the extra year necessary to completely master the Grade Nine standards rather than the present trend toward taking advantage of the leeway allowed in proceeding to Grade 10.

He praised the teaching staff for their ability to stimulate the interests of their charges in the various classes, particularly those who were carrying out their duties under difficult conditions caused by overcrowding. There were now 21 teachers under his supervision and the High School staff was composed entirely of University graduates.

Following Mr. Hoyle's report, another lively question period developed in which the High School students present joined in. In conclusion, Mr. Holly, questioned on the School's financial situation, made it clear that the greatest possible state of harmony existed between the Board and the Town Council.

### Coleman Girls Trim Bellevue Again

Locals Triumph 2-1 in Rough Contest. Femmes Delight Fans With Wild and Woolly Display

Coleman Grandettes eked out a thrilling 2-1 triumph over the Bellevue Hi-Girls in a wild and woolly contest at Coleman arena on Monday evening, Feb. 14. Shirley Ondrik shot the Grandettes into an early lead on a solo effort midway through the initial canto. The visitors made several attempts to tie it up but the 1st period ended with the Grandettes leading 1-0.

The girls started roughing it up in the middle session as play swung from end to end to keep

both goalies on the jump. Joan Miller tied it up on a pass from Bernice Sterba but Rina Rinaldi regained the lead for Grandettes, unassisted. "Bad Girls" during the hectic session were, Albina Soroff, Hazel Hayward, Julia Kapalka, of Coleman, and Marjorie Fisher, of Bellevue.

The girls went scoreless in the last period as both clubs battled on even terms. The criminals in the final stanza were a couple of repeaters, Marjorie Fisher, of Bellevue and Hazel Hayward.

Lineups—Coleman: Olga Antonenko, Hazel Hayward, Irene Kuran, Albina Soroff, Frances Sikora, Julia Kapalka, Doreen Jenkins, Josie Arestoni, Martha Oelskychuk, Shirley Ondrik, Rina Rinaldi and Elizabeth Krasky.

Bellevue—Pauline Sandulak; Bernice Sterba, Marjorie Fisher, Betty Fauville, Joan Miller, Lillian Michalak, Lynn Miller, Elsie Evans, Margaret Fauville, Frances Leskosek, Donna Fisher, Bernice Beal and Helen Lyback.

### ANNUAL SKI TOURNEY THIS WEEK END

The Crow's Nest Pass Ski Association are staging their annual Ski Tournament at the Blairmore Ski Run on Saturday and Sunday this coming week end. Entries have been received from many points in Southern Alberta and B. C. and Pass ski fans are looking forward to two days of competitive thrills. The committee in charge of arrangements have made zealous preparations to make this year's event one of the highlights of the Pass winter season.

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PLUMS	AYLMER CHOICE	3	TINS	55c
PEACHES	KING BEACH	2	TINS	55c
BLUE BERRIES	CATARACT		TIN	35c
TOMATO JUICE	BENSON'S	2	TINS	29c
COCOANUT	MARTIN'S	1-2 lb. pkg.		29c
DATES	SAIR UNPITTED	2	lbs.	39c
PRUNES	SUN-SWEET	2	lb. pkg.	43c
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## PURNELL THEATRES' ATTRACTIONS

**Roxy Theatre, Coleman**

Saturday and Monday, February 19 and 21

Eleanor PARKER, Alexis SMITH, Sydney GREEN-STREET, and Gig YOUNG in

**"THE WOMAN IN WHITE"**

Featuring Miss Parker's amazing performance as the hopelessly insane young girl and the lovely young noblewoman. Sinister Sydney Greenstreet hovers menacingly in the background.

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 p.m.

### MIDNITE PREVIEW SUNDAY

FEB. 20 at 12:01

In Glorious Technicolor.

June Haver in **"Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay"**

with Lon McAllister and Ann Revere.

Don't let the title fool you. Here is the full surge of young love striking young hearts with sudden fury. Told in the rich tradition of "Home In Indiana".

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23

**Another Double Feature Treat**  
**"Tarzan and The Mermaid"** and **"Last Days of Boot Hill"**

Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25

Charles BOYER, Ingrid BERGMAN, Chas. LAUGHTON in **"ARCH OF TRIUMPH"**

Boyer, Bergman and Laughton in roles that will leave you limp in your seat. The year's most powerfully emotional drama. Strange love in the midst of intrigue and suspense.

## Orpheum Theatre, Blaimore

Saturday and Monday, February 19 and 21

**"SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY"**

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## Bellevue Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, February 19 and 21

**"ARCH OF TRIUMPH"**

Erich Maria Remarque's Gripping Drama that has already thrilled millions.

## LOCAL NEWS

Marion McEwan was a visitor to Calgary over the week end.

Mrs. A. McLean and daughter, Dolores, were Calgary visitors last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark and son are visiting in Calgary this week.

Stanley Ostowy has returned to Coleman following a lengthy stay in Edmonton.

Miss Jean Brown, of Fernie, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar over the week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. McLafferty (nee Helen Shields) on Jan. 31, at Perry's Nursing Home, Elaimore, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richards on Feb. 14 at Brown's Nursing Home, a daughter, Helen Lynn.

Prizewinners at the Order of Royal Purple Whist Drive on Saturday evening last were, Mr. Bert Bond, Mrs. R. Saad and Mr. R. Triffin.

BORN to Mr. and Mrs. James Walton, Feb. 12, at Newsome's Nursing Home, twin daughters, Ethel Maxine and Teresa Loretta.

Called to Coleman from his farm home at Abbotsford, BC, due to the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Liza Thomas, Bert Garrett will remain in our midst for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Patricia Hasset and daughter, of Windsor Park, Calgary, were Coleman visitors this week at the home of Mrs. Hasset's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Hyle.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

A total of six persons were admitted to the wards during the past week. They are: Mrs. Jessie Moore, Mrs. Florence Dunford Betty Mae Foster, Steve Malan-chuk and Mel Truber.

Mel was the victim of an accident on Main street, suffering a broken ankle. Steve, the town's early morning mail carrier, was operated on for appendicitis and is progressing favorably. Still in the

wards are Ray Spillers, Trenton Cox, Mrs. Jennie Fraser and Mrs. Liza Thomas. Re-admitted to hospital during the past week was Patricia Shirley, after being discharged earlier.

## Coleman First Chinook

Blew in Wednesday Afternoon

Coleman's weather-harassed residents almost felt like cheering themselves hoarse on Wednesday afternoon of this week when the season's first chinook blew into town fast on the heels of a snow-storm that started earlier in the day. Expressions such as "Well, here she comes" were the order of the early evening as Colemanites cheerfully welcomed the season's first break in the stormy sub-zero conditions that have prevailed since the New Year.

The joy was short lived, however, for early Thursday morning the Chinook retreated as suddenly as it had appeared in the face of an howling blizzard. As we go to press the snow is still falling.

Sidelights From The Arena  
Although both were battling for the same cause, "Blank Cheque" Nicholas and "Ziggy" Zak colli-

ed painfully during a wild attack on the Graftontown net. Nick escaped with slight internal injuries but Ziggy was doing his work standing up when seen Monday morning.

"Sonny" Richards, the Traders' regular netminder, was a notable absentee from the game. Sonny was in another part of town, keeping score in the Stork league. The final score was 1-0 for Sonny, and his team mate.

The way the Fleming brothers went at it for the Legion was a revelation! The way they tore into Harold Maslen suggests that Harold hasn't been bringing their coal regularly enough.

Dingle Daly and the Wavrean brothers were feuding throughout the game. Joe and Mike took turns at bouncing off the rugged Daly torso.

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